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The Gemini IV space twins, James McDivitt (top) and Edward White, became "doctors of astronomical science," as newly created honorary degrees were conferred upon them by the University of Michigan Tuesday. Both were graduated in 1959 at the university with degrees in aeronautical engineering. (AP Wirephoto)

Hunt For Offshore Oil Sparks Political Scrap

By GERALD McNEIL
OTTAWA (CP) — As the search for offshore oil moves into the costly and serious stages off each Canadian coast, a battle for political control of the resource is developing as well.

Ottawa and the provinces are fighting for offshore ownership and the lion's share of terrific royalty and rental returns if oil is found.

Ottawa has issued more than 160,000 acres worth of exploration permits for western, Arctic and Atlantic coastal waters and for Hudson Bay.

The provinces of British Columbia, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have protested or issued matching provincial permits. Premier Smallwood has even issued conflicting ones, government sources here say.

After Ottawa gave exploration rights on three blocs to three different oil firms, Newfoundland issued rights on the same areas to Alberta Export Refining Co. Ltd. of New York, they say.

COURT GETS CASE

The B.C. case has been referred to the Supreme Court of Canada for decision and may come up this fall, possibly setting a precedent. But other legal action is expected.

The disputes are expected to get attention at the federal-provincial conference beginning July 15.

Another development this year, informants here say, may be drilling results from Newfoundland.

If they are positive, the battle will become more intense.

Ottawa argues the whole country should benefit from offshore resources rather than just one province. The provinces, with their eyes on the \$160,000,000 in annual oil revenue Alberta has reaped, naturally dispute this.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland was a colony like the other provinces and wouldn't have had control over offshore resources, Britain would.

Complicating the Newfoundland situation is the possibility France will dispute Canada's right to issue permits in the St. Pierre-Miquelon region south of Newfoundland.

EXPLORATION CONTINUES

All the political manoeuvring hasn't slowed the exploration programs, except on the double-leased areas off Newfoundland.

Largest single program now under way is on a 31,300-acre permit held jointly in the Grand Banks by Pan-American and Imperial Oil.

Pan-Am and Imperial Oil hold permits from both Newfoundland and Ottawa, and are sinking more than \$2,000,000 into a series of exploratory shallow wells.

Off B.C., Shell Oil is involved in a costly seismic and bottom exploration program on 13,000 acres running from the Queen Charlotte Islands down the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A special multi-million dollar drilling rig is being built for Shell now and the firm will begin a two-year drilling program in 1966, the rental of the rig alone expected to cost \$10,000 a day.

Pan-American has 3,000,000 of the 32,000,000 acres of permits issued off Nova Scotia. Either figure is larger than the province's total land acreage.

WORK BEING DONE

It is doing extensive work off the southeast shore. Like B.C., Nova Scotia has issued permits

Anti-Semitic Group Founder Claims Jews Lead Red Plot

By PETE McNAUGHTON
OTTAWA (CP) — The founder of an anti-Semitic organization who has lost his mailing privileges for distributing hate literature told a post office review board Monday the government is muzzling free speech in order to cover up a Jewish-led Communist conspiracy.

John Ross Taylor of Gooderham, Ont., 52-year-old founder of Natural Order told the board the organization has thoroughly exposed a massive Communist conspiracy led by Jews, but the government wishes to crush it aside.

Mr. Taylor is representing himself and David Stanley, 20, of Vancouver. Both men lost their right to use the mails when a postmaster, Tremblay said pamphlets sent through the mails by Natural Order were scurrilous.

CLAIMS PLOT

"Natural Order exposes the conspiracy of communism which is totally Jewish-controlled and at this moment already has the whip hand over the banking system and government of Canada," Mr. Taylor told the three-man board, set up to permit an appeal against Mr. Tremblay's order.

"Any intelligent person can prove this for himself by simply reading some of the magnificent speeches of the Social Credit members of Parliament and then witnessing how these sensational speeches are totally ignored by our communication media."

Taylor said the Communist conspiracy is being aided unwittingly by the Roman Catholic Order of Jesuits, because they do not wholly condemn materialism, and by the Free Masons, who provide the Jews with business connections.

The decision of Mr. Tremblay to ban the two men from using the mails "forms a sure and definite foundation for a Communist takeover of Canada," he said.

Mr. Tremblay was "an unmitigated liar" for telling the House of Commons that pamphlets distributed by Natural Order were scurrilous. The order was simply exposing the truth.

"People don't realize we're not in the incipient stages of communism. We're in the advanced stages."

Under questioning by justice department lawyer John M. Bentley, Mr. Taylor admitted that not all Jews were guilty of joining a Communist conspiracy. Only about 300 Jews were active leaders.

"Unfortunately it is necessary to involve all Jewry to correct the problem," he said.

The Jews were like children with smallpox. They were innocent but still must be isolated and treated. Treatment would take the form of instructing them in the evils of the Talmud.

claimed legal rights to offshore resources.

Some 56,000,000 acres of Hudson Bay have been let to explorers, 51,200,000 to Richfield Oil Corporation. It is starting aerial magnetometer, marine, seismic and other studies this summer.

Even frogmen will go into the icy bay for bottom work. Test drilling may begin in 1966.

Ottawa says there is no question of dispute there, since Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec boundaries were set specifically at the shoreline. But rumblings have been heard. Lawyers here indicate these provinces might ask for a reclaim if oil were found in the bay.

British-American and Richfield also are among those searching 8,500,000 acres off the arctic shores in general preliminary programs.

"There is a tremendous potential in any of the areas," a government source says. "All have great possibilities."

"The exploration programs are expensive but if oil is found, it can be dumped from well to tanker without any movement."

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